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## The Candy Girl

At the Temple Theatre Next  
Wednesday Evening.

The Candy girl has not only gained the reputation of being one of the best but the very best Popular-Prized Musical Comedy on the road. The show has been out three seasons and each year better than the one before. There are 18 people in the company and all artists. The singing is stronger than the average show of 30 people. The play is taken from Confusion, the piece which made Nat Goodwin famous and was played in all the large cities by him at \$1.50 price. It is in three acts and one of the funniest complications ever seen on any stage yet clean and refined. In addition to the great play which is worth three times the admission asked alone. There are 20 very pretty musical numbers woven in which make it a 24 hour performance and a high class musical comedy. Suitable for the most refined person. It is not trashy like most musical comedies but has merit and sense. The play carries a plot from start to finish which is very interesting. The musical numbers are catchy and pleasing, with 15 complete changes of beautiful wardrobe for the chorus. This is the same company that plays New York, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Des Moines and all the large cities at \$1.00 prices. The very same performance will be seen here February 14, at the Temple Theatre and if it is not the best show you have ever seen for the price, you can go to the box office and obtain your money back.

### "Better Roads" Thunder.

Good roads are the great arteries that put the producers in touch with the outer world and the great markets of the earth.

The building of good roads has now become a science and modern practices should be adopted if we wish to obtain the best results for the least money.

Follow the main highways that have been improved, and you will see big, good looking farms, big barns, fine stock, and every evidence of prosperity.

The value of farm land and the extent and character of production thereon are influenced largely by the condition of the public roads.

Public roads are for public use, and the expenditure of public funds for bettering the roads is an investment and one in which every community, if done wisely and properly, can afford to engage.

Good roads will permit the farmer to deliver his products with less wear and tear on horses and wagons and in less time.

A good public road is as necessary for the prompt delivery of farm produce to the railway stations as the railroad is for its continued transportation to the higher priced markets of the cities.

Since the roads are for all the people, they should be built by all the people.

The farmers of Western Michigan are awakening to the profits of good roads and most of the counties are busy improving their highways.

Every farmer should be a strong advocate of road improvement and should give practical support to a movement looking to the betterment of present conditions.

Over \$140,000,000 is now being expended annually in the United States for better roads.

### W. C. T. U. Program.

Meeting to be held Friday Feb. 16, 2:30 p.m. at the residence of Mrs. French.

Leaders, Mrs. W. H. Sloan, and Mrs. Wm Howard.

Singing, Some Glad Day.  
Devotionals led by Mrs. Hall. Roll call, Business &

Biographical sketch of Miss Francis Willard. Mrs. Brintnail.

Instrumental solo, Mrs. C. Malpass.

The Investment of our Memorial Fund, Mrs. W. P. Porter.

Music, Selected.

Christian Stewardship, Mrs. Grigsby.

Systematic giving, Mrs. Jovut.

Singing from W. C. T. U. Hymnal.

Temperance Dextology.

All members and Local Option women are urged to be present as there is work to do. Visitors welcome.

## Sweet Girl Grad

Play By Local Talent, at the  
Temple Theatre, Feb. 22nd.

"The Sweet Girl Graduate" will be given by East Jordan High School Seniors at the Temple Theatre the evening of Washington's birthday—Thursday Feb'y 22nd.

Principal Robert D. Heitsch is instructing the class and the play promises to be more than ordinary quality.

The class which gives the play is the same that gave the "Merchant of Venice Up to Date," at the Loveday Opera House a few years ago.

### Remain in Michigan

(Editorial, Grand Rapids Herald, Nov. 25, 1911)

The unpeopled deserts of distant lands are calling for settlers to redeem the untracked wilderness. Their cry for pioneers echoes through the advertising columns of current journalism with a persistency that bespeaks their dire necessity for MEN—a necessity which has been capitalized by the conscienceless land shark into greed-glutted promises that are alluring in their baseless optimism and that are as empty as the air they breathe. No wonder that this plea for Yankee patriots to become expatriated should be impressively presented with particular emphasis to the farmers of Michigan! No wonder, we say, because Michigan's farm citizenship is of that splendid, stalwart calibre that would help give ANY distant state an ultimate supremacy; that would draw from ANY sponger soil such crops as Michigan's progressive agriculturists have already coaxed for a century from the fruitful lands of God's richly blessed peninsula.

But before you respond to the call of the wild, reader, take faithful inventory of what you leave behind; and ask for PROOF from any claim that claims superiority to Michigan—superiority in commerce, superiority in equipment, superiority in happy living.

Before you conclude to step back one hundred years; remember that the fruits of pioneerhood go to the generations of TOMORROW and that NO new land can progress in a single century of the future, beyond the splendid development of Michigan TODAY.

If you are honest with yourself and with your state—with full credit to the glories of these kingdoms under other suns, but with no LESS credit to the beloved empire of mighty Michigan—you will join the chorus of home conservation.

"Remain in Michigan!"

You will—in the fullness of appreciation for opportunity no longer latent—send the tidings of Wolverine supremacy of citizenship beyond our borders, and with the enthusiasm of the missionary who KNOWS the virtue in his message of redemption, you will support the invitation which we send to others in the American brotherhood who may be tempted by these mythical tales of distant impossibilities.

"Come to Michigan!"

What land COULD offer more? Where grows such fruit as here? Never did a luscious Michigan peach wait for immediate market. Never did it fail to challenge the admiration of the connoisseur. Never did it fail to outbid all competitors in the affections of the world. Where and how could a finer peach spring from man-tilled soil? Here, too, is the modern Garden of the Hesperides—home of the golden apple—more fit today to challenge the labors of a thousand centuries ago!

More than the lurid prophecy of a self-seeking advertisement must be in evidence to prove a richer harvest field! Where springs more consistent and more glorious crops? Consult the census bureau for your demonstration. Michigan stands out as a Colossus among the leaders in a nation of husbandmen; and we still have a regal domain of pregnant acreage untouched. What will be our record when all our lands are under aggressive plow and scientific tutelage? Our prolific valleys lying under nurturing rains and fructifying suns yield golden grains that bring a blush of pride to Ceres' cheek. Where are the PROOFS of our jealous competitors who plead immigration from a land that knows no peer?

What state—indeed, what empire boasts greater diversity of native wealth? Our hills, rising upward to pleasant skies, yield richest minerals that would answer the ambitions of a Croesus. From Saginaw's tall wharves plies to Lake Superior's farthest mines, Michigan is rich in All that Providence can draw from her immortal bounty; and every evident opportunity beckons her favored sons to perpetual triumph.

We are progressive in our thought; progressive in our mode of life; progressive in our government; progressive in our citizenship. Our climate is as invigorating as it is enjoyable. At Lansing it is the climate of Berlin; and in the state at large the cycle of the months bring at one season the climate of Vienna and at another that of Stockholm. Thus do the sensations of a continent belong to us. Pure-water lakes—the greatest in the world—wash 1,600 miles of shore line in our Elysium (a greater coast than belongs to any other commonwealth in all the Union of the states). The seeker after summer pleasure comes first to Michigan as the resorting capital of the western hemisphere; and we who live here enjoy these wonders through a contented lifetime. Our cities are industrial marvels; bringing the facilities of commerce to all who live in any spot or place within the confines of the state. The pioneer in distant no-man's-land has no such compensating joys.

"Remain in Michigan," indeed. Our heritage—and this applies to every man, to every woman, and to every child—is bounded only in the munificence of Almighty God. Two hundred years of settlement and three-quarters of a century of unblemished statehood have demonstrated our possession of every blessing promised by the voluble press-agent for untried acres lying in distant primeval undevelopment.

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## Have You Tried Zemo?

Are you troubled with  
Eczema—one of the most  
disagreeable of all diseases?

One of the symptoms is  
the intense burning and  
itching sensation.

Try Zemo and be con-  
vinced that it is a positive  
relief.

It is also very beneficial  
in all skin ailments.

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W. C. SPRING  
Drug Co.

### AN EPIDEMIC OF COUGHING

Is sweeping over the town. Old and young alike are affected, and the strain is particularly hard on little children and on elderly people. Foley's Honey and Tar Compound is a quick, safe and reliable cure for all coughs and colds. Contains no opiates. Hites Drug Store.

## The Season for Buckwheat Cakes

is here again. This years crop is of fine quality and we are making the same old-fashioned Stone Ground Absolutely Pure Flour. Don't let your dealer substitute any of the mixed compounds that the Pure Food Law still allows; insist on the PURE STONE GROUND—its cheaper in the end.

Made by the

ARGO MILLING CO.

at Mill B., East Jordan.

## Every Member Of The Family

will appreciate the comfort of a fine modern Bath Room. If you are thinking of remodeling your house or of building a new one, don't fail to give your most serious attention to the important item of PLUMBING. If you give us the contract you will get the very best Workmanship, the finest materials and lowest possible prices.

The Reid-Graff Plumbing Co.

## OLD PAPERS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

## FRED E. BOOSINGER

I TOLD YOU SO!

"I told you the winter would go—  
That he'd fly hence in shame  
When the mild breezes came;  
You smiled when I told you so."

It is a fact that Spring approaches. We knew  
she would come and we are ready for her.

## Embroidery Flouncing

We are showing a limited number of the most exquisite Imported La-Suisse Embroidery 48-inch Flouncing. These are in quality, art and beauty unsurpassed. A veritable frostwork in delicacy of design.

## Marquesettes

Dainty Marquesettes in champagne, white, and white with hair stripes of black, lavender etc. 25c.

## Mulls

Silk Mulls in dots, in white, soft blues, greens, and lavendere. 25c.

## Percales

Beautiful new, fresh and pretty 36-inch Percales in the new stripes, checks and dots in shades that are correct. At 12½c and 15c.

## Ginghams

A perfect bewilderment of Ginghams—Amoskeag, Red Seal, Zephyrs etc., etc. At 12½c.

Also French Zephyr Ginghams of the most acceptable styles. 25c.

"QUALITY FIRST OF ALL"

FRED E. BOOSINGER